

Stalker could face tribunal on 10 counts

By Peter Davenport

The confidential report into Mr John Stalker, the suspended Deputy Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, recommends that he face a disciplinary tribunal on 10 counts.

Mr Colin Sampson, Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, who led the nine-week investigation, says that the disciplinary offences demonstrate a "less than excellent standard of professional performance".

It would be the first such tribunal to be held under the 1984 Police and Criminal Evidence Act.

The report by Mr Sampson is also believed to allege "naively" on the part of Mr Stalker, aged 47, concerning his 17-year friendship with Mr Kevin Taylor, a Manchester businessman.

The report stresses that Mr Taylor, aged 54, has no criminal record and that there has never been any suggestion of criminal allegations against Mr Stalker.

It is understood that Mr Sampson says that Mr Stalker should have been more cautious about his friendship with Mr Taylor as his friend's apparent wealth increased.



Mr Sampson: 'Evidence demands a tribunal'

The Labour-controlled authority meets tomorrow to consider what action to take over the report, which recommends disciplinary action on 10 counts which are understood to allege discreditable conduct and disobedience to orders.

Mr Roger Rees, the clerk to the authority, laid out three courses of action open to members: they could decide to take no action; they could investigate their own disciplinary proceedings or opt for an independent tribunal under the aegis of the Lord Chancellor.

Last night it appeared that the authority would decide that the matter should go to

Street Gang, which senior officers believe to be involved in organized crime. Some of them were said to have attended social functions at which Mr Stalker and Mr Taylor were present.

Mr Sampson's report runs to 1,500 pages in seven volumes. Included are statements from 154 witnesses, two volumes of exhibits and 64 photographs of individuals and locations linked to the investigation.

Mr Stalker has always insisted that the five car journeys were a private party for Mr Taylor's 50th birthday at his home near Bury, a wedding anniversary celebration for Mr Taylor and his wife Beryl, a function at Swinton Rugby League Club and the Manchester Conservative Association annual ball.

Also included is a nine-day holiday that the two men shared aboard Mr Taylor's yacht in 1981.

The report also recommends disciplinary action for the alleged misuse of police vehicles on five occasions. They are said to be a trip to a Masonic Hall in Dukinfield in Greater Manchester, a lunch at Manchester City Football Club, a reception at police headquarters, a police function at Manchester United and a visit to Swinton Rugby Club.



Return from the mountain of death: The two survivors of the K2 tragedy, Willi Baur (foreground) and Kurt Diemberger, arriving at Rome airport yesterday accompanied by Herr Diemberger's wife. The British climbers Alan Rouse and Julie Tullis, two fellow Austrians and two Poles, one of them a girl, died on the 28,000ft peak.

Iranian rivals accuse each other on blast

By Nicholas Beeston and Stewart Tendler

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch last night was studying the results of a post-mortem examination on an Iranian killed by a bomb blast in Kensington, as opponents and supporters of the Khomeini regime blamed each other for the blast.

Mr Bijan Fazali, aged 22, from north London was pulled from the basement rubble of his father's shop in Kensington High Street, but died later in hospital. The explosion injured 13 others and marks the return of violent Middle Eastern politics to the streets of London after a lull of more than a year.

Detectives are treating the explosion as a bomb blast after ruling out earlier speculation that a gas leak could have been responsible. The investigation has been taken over by officers from the anti-terrorist branch led by Det Chief Supt David Dixon.

Others were in the shop as the bomb went off. Police want to know whether the two were in the basement with Mr Fazali or know anything about the bomb.

Yesterday forensic scientists and police searched the rubble for clues of the device, which could have been left by an assassin or possibly delivered as a parcel.

It gutted the basement and first floor of the shop which stocks anti-Khomeini video films.

Violent football players warned

By Frances Gibb

A warning to footballers from a Scottish law chief yesterday that violent behaviour may in future be prosecuted could herald a new tough government policy to tackle on-pitch violence as well as on the terraces.

Mr Peter Fraser, MP, Solicitor General for Scotland, said that footballers, who deliberately but not but opponents, would now be liable to prosecution.

Mr Fraser, a hardliner on crowd trouble, said: "I am not going to tolerate violence on the field when we are trying to stop it on the terraces. If players start setting about each other with their fists, I want to know about it."

UK 'faces disaster on trade balance'

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Britain faces a record balance of payments deficit, slow growth and rising inflation, according to a gloomy forecast published last night by the National Institute for Economic and Social Research.

A sharp rise in the public sector borrowing requirement (PSBR) is also forecast, even without tax cuts by the Chancellor. Interest rates are expected to remain at about present levels for the next 18 months.

The National Institute's gloom on the balance of payments and public sector borrowing, in its latest quarterly review, is due to continuing oil price weakness and declining North Sea output.

The current account is forecast to swing into deficit during the second half of this year, leading to a £5.8 billion deficit next year.

Wapping talks to resume, says Willis

By Michael McCarthy

Talks between the print unions and News International over the Wapping dispute are likely to be resumed within the next few days, after a 10-week deadlock.

Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, who has been trying to set up the meeting, said yesterday that all five unions involved in the dispute would be attending.

Oil search in streets of Paris

By Nicholas Wood and Robin Yanning

Paris - The French petrol companies Elf-Aquitaine and Total are in prospect for oil under the streets of Paris and in its suburbs (Susan MacDonald writes).

Elf-Aquitaine has a 50 per cent holding. Total holds 35 per cent and BP 15 per cent. Work began on Monday in the suburbs and will begin in the city itself in a few weeks, Elf-Aquitaine says.

Editor to face Tory discipline

By Nicholas Wood and Robin Yanning

The editor of the Tory student magazine which accused Lord Stockton of war crimes is likely to be dismissed from his post when the national committee of the Federation of Conservative Students meets to consider the case next Thursday.

It is understood that senior party figures have made it clear to the FCS leaders that a lesser sanction against Mr Harry Phibbs, aged 20, will not be enough to defuse party anger.

Tomorrow The inside outsiders. A look at Israel's Ultra Orthodox Jews, thought by some to be 'more trouble than the Arabs'.

Portfolio. The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was won yesterday by Mr C. Miers of London, N.W.1. Details, page 3. Portfolio list, page 19; rules and how to play, information service, page 14.

Hanson faces seven charges. A man has been charged with seven offences relating to the four-day disappearance of Miss Sarah Lambert, a London secretary. Joseph Michael Hanson, aged 41, will appear before magistrates at Ealing, west London, this morning.

Danish influx. Denmark is to meet UN officials over the problem of asylum-seekers, mainly Sri Lankans, flooding across the West German border. Page 4.

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Fleming arrives in Miami. Mr John Fleming, who is wanted in Britain for questioning in connection with the £26 million Brinks Mat gold bullion robbery in 1983, arrived in Miami, Florida, last night after being deported from Costa Rica.

Fourteen die in US massacre. Edmond, Oklahoma (Reuters) - A postal worker threatened with dismissal from his part-time job ran amok yesterday, shooting and killing 14 of his fellow workers in a post office here before committing suicide, officials said.

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Anti-apartheid alliance celebrates years of struggle with Pretoria

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

About 1,200 students of all races attended a lunchtime meeting on the campus of the University of the Witwatersrand here yesterday to celebrate the third birthday of the United Democratic Front (UDF).

Much of its growth has come from the local civic associations and other organizations that have sprung up over the past two years to articulate the grievances of black township residents on specific issues, such as rents, housing shortages, inferior education and high unemployment.

The UDF's main strategic success has been to provide an alternative structure of "people's" administration in the townships, thus undermining the authority of the discredited town councils and other bodies set up by the government. It has become very difficult for any black to be seen to be co-operating with the Government.

Papers win press curbs challenge

Johannesburg (Reuters) — Two emergency decrees issued by the South African Government to bar reporters from reporting security force operations in black townships are invalid, state attorneys conceded yesterday.

Tutu guests range from Belafonte to Dr Runcie

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

The entourage of Archbishop Tutu as Archbishop of Cape Town on September 7 promises to be an extraordinary occasion, if the list of personalities invited to attend, which was released yesterday, is anything to go by.

King, has been invited, and has already accepted. In addition to Dr Robert Runcie, all the primates of the worldwide Anglican Communion are on the guest list.

Stores comply with pension ruling

Ottawa — The Canadian Dominion Stores grocery chain, controlled by Mr. Conrad Black, part-owner of The Daily Telegraph, will put back \$Can3.9 million (£1.8 million) into an employee pension fund which was removed earlier this year, its president, Mr. Peter White,

said in Toronto yesterday (John Best writes). Dominion Stores would comply immediately with a ruling of the Ontario Supreme Court that the money was removed illegally and that it must be returned with interest, he said.

At the same time from two other pension funds would also be returned with interest. Mr. White said that there had been a "significant surplus" in the funds and that the court did not rule on who owned it. It would remain there at least until its status was clarified.

Protester faces US expulsion

From Michael Binyon, Washington

A Japanese graduate student who has spent nine years in the United States and is a teaching assistant at the State University in New York is to be deported because records show that he was arrested in Japan for having taken part in a demonstration against the Vietnam war in 1968.



Passers-by examining the crater under a shopping bag in a Beirut market, in which at least three people were wounded.

Quest for salvation resumes

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

Yet again, and the phrase is not idly used in Lebanon, the Syrians are trying to persuade Christian and Muslim Lebanese Cabinet ministers to meet. This might seem a simple task.

But what would be a mundane weekly chore in most governments is well-nigh impossible here, and it is eight months since President Gemayel's "National Salvation" Cabinet, consisting of five Christians and five Muslims, actually met.



The director of the Australian Art Gallery, Mr Patrick McCamhey, looking into a railway station locker containing the 1937 Picasso 'The Weeping Woman', which was cut from its frame and stolen more than two weeks ago.

Khartoum breaks off rebel talks

Khartoum (Reuters) — Sudan said yesterday that troops had hurled the bodies of 60 people killed when rebels shot down a Sudanair commercial plane in southern Sudan on Saturday.

IMF urges tougher curbs

Melbourne police had earlier been alerted by an anonymous caller that the return of the painting "completed the first phase of the group's campaign."

Moscow in mood for solid talks

The Soviet Union was not laying down any preconditions for a summit meeting, but expected "something solid" to be achieved at any discussions between President Reagan and Mr Gorbachev, the Soviet Embassy said here.

Strikes hit Greece as austerity bites

A spate of strikes throughout Greece this week in protest against rising prices and flagging job security has coincided with the disclosure of a report on the Greek economy by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) commending the Socialist Government's austerity measures but calling for more.

Four die in pile-up on French motorway

Paris — Dense smoke from a turf fire, plus foggy conditions, caused a spectacular pile-up on the A10 motorway north of Bordeaux early yesterday, resulting in the deaths of four people with 21 others injured (Susan MacDonald writes).

Dhaka protest

Dhaka — Sheikh Hasina Wazed, chief of Bangladesh's largest opposition party, the Awami League, announced plans for a new wave of protests against the Ershad military government beginning with a half-day general strike across the country on September 1.

Lucky rescue

Paris — Two holiday-makers, a father and son who were shipwrecked on a deserted island off Marseilles and went two days without food, were picked up by a helicopter out looking for another missing boat.

City repeals dusk-to-dawn vagrancy law

In the face of a nationwide protest and withering satire from cartoonists, Santa Barbara has repealed a by-law making it an offence to sleep anywhere in the city in public.

Britain and Guatemala head for complete ties

There are hopes in London that full diplomatic relations between Britain and Guatemala can be re-established by the end of the year.

Bus deaths

Concepcion (AP) — A crowded bus skidded off a Chilean coastal highway and plunged down a 30 ft cliff into the Pacific Ocean, killing 18 passengers including 10 school children, the police said.

French farmers protest

Members of two left-wing farmers unions yesterday blocked about 300 milk collection lorries in a region of north-west France covering Brittany, lower Normandy and Pays-de-Loire.

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It has been enforced rigorously, with more than 1,300 people arrested in the past two years, many of whom were jailed because they could not pay the \$100 fines.

Plotter killed

Madrid — A firing squad in Malabo, capital of Equatorial Guinea, executed Sergeant Eugenio Abeso Mondou, who was convicted of leading an attempted coup, within hours after a court martial announced sentences, according to reports reaching here.

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The beleaguered Government ordered the latest price increases, in services and utilities, in the hope of retrenching down the plane, after having said that it would attack aircraft flying over areas it holds.

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The obstruction came after six hours of disturbances during the night when several hundred farmers blocked the Paris-Brest railway line, set up burning barricades and smashed the windows of the local tax offices in several towns.

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The author of many books on the Mediterranean including 'The Great Siege, 1565' and 'The Kapellan of Malta', Mr Bradford died in May.

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Council members are now planning to install portable toilets, to build more shelters and to expand the town rescue mission.

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Santa Monica (AP) — Vladimir Ratchikhin, aged 44, a Soviet defector, has been convicted of manslaughter in the drowning of his lover, Ludmila Kondratyeva, aged 38, who testified in the spy trial of Richard Miller.

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Paris (AP) — Jean-Bernard Raimond, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, said yesterday that France would not withdraw its United Nations contingent from southern Lebanon, but that it was indispensable that the UN take all precautions to enable the troops to carry out their mission.

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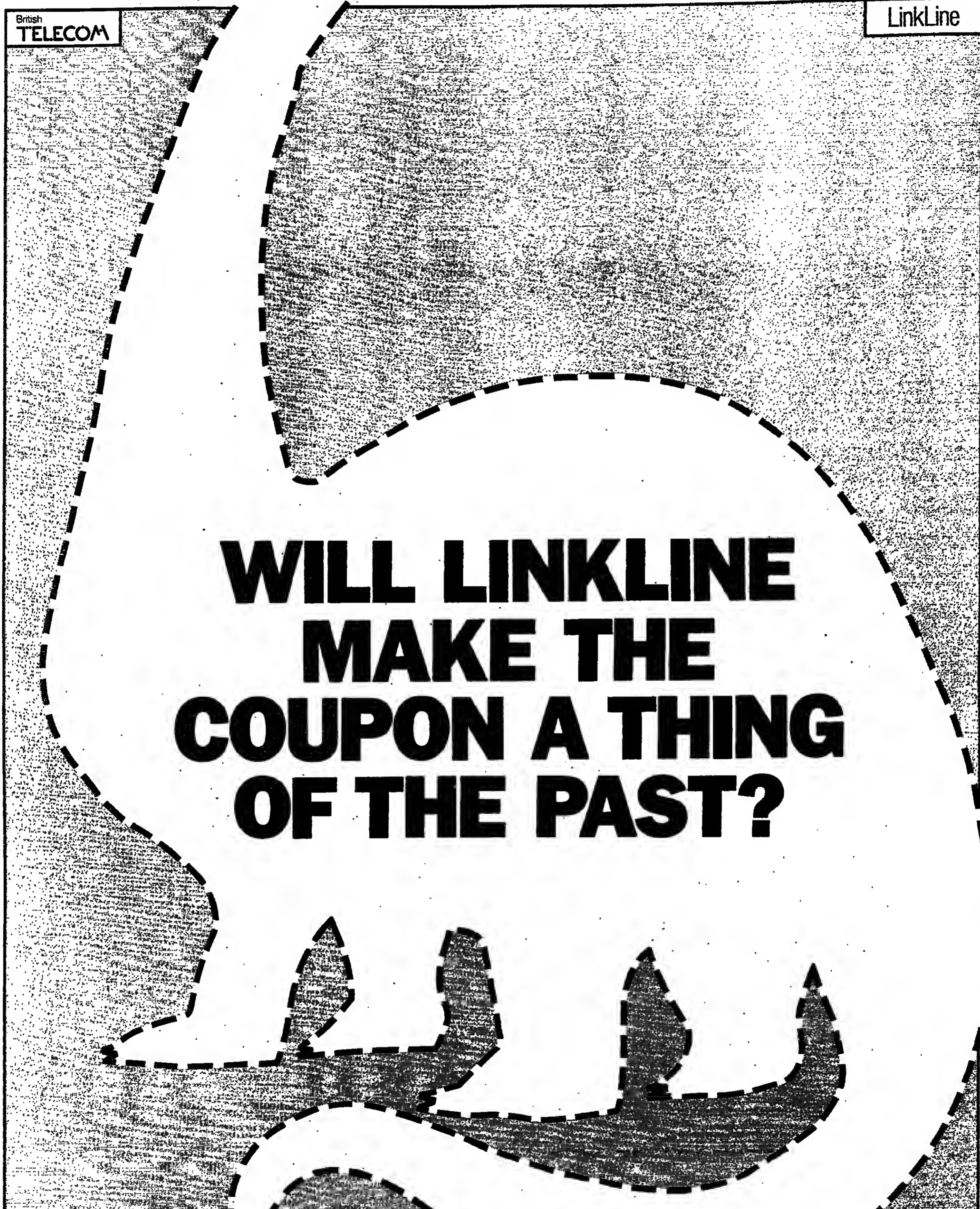
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Hawke's crisis Budget wins cautious praise from all sides

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

Australia's austerity Budget delivered on Tuesday has been given qualified approval on all sides in the domestic economic debate.

But the Australian dollar trading on the international money markets, the ultimate judgement on the package, continued yesterday to reflect uncertainty over prospects for a recovery.

The influential *Financial Review* described the Budget, the fourth by Mr Paul Keating, the Treasurer, as a fine effort, and several other commentators thought that the Government of Mr Bob Hawke had taken a courageous, though inevitable, step towards restructuring the economy.

Mr Simon Crean, president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, did not rule out the Budget's plan in effect to halve the increases expected in the next round of centralized wage-fixing.

The ACTU was prepared to negotiate a new agreement under the prices and incomes accord, he said. The union movement would not be ir-responsible in the economic crisis, but he said that it should not be the only sector of the community to exercise restraint.

Mr Hawke said he was confident that the accord would hold. He described Mr Crean's response to the 2 per cent wage discounting plan as constructive.

Critics of the unions should remember that the ACTU had already accepted a 5 per cent reduction in real wages in the past three years, he added.

Mr John Howard, Liberal leader of the Opposition, was also cautious in his comments. He criticized the level of taxation in the Budget, but said the last thing the Australian economy needed was opportunistic condemnation.

Mr Hawke's most immediate problem would seem to be persuading his left wing to accept the resumption of uranium sales to France.

Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Minister, denied both promptly and emphatically reports yesterday that he was leading a revolt over the proposal, but there is undoubtedly resistance from allies in the South Pacific as well as domestically.

Uranium worth \$Aus 102 million (\$42 million) is under contract for supply to France. Sales were banned in 1984 because of continuing French nuclear testing in the Pacific.

"We are confident that all the uranium that is contracted for will be delivered," Senator Gareth Evans, the Energy Minister, said yesterday.

Mr Keating shrugged off the fact that the dollar dropped below its immediate pre-budget level of US 63.3 cents. He also ruled out early elections. Australians were fed up with elections, he said.

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Reagan sees Contras 'only alternative'

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Revealing for the first time his true intentions on Nicaragua, President Reagan has said that unless the Managua sought democracy, the "only alternative" would be for the rebels "to have their way and take over."

In an interview with a Mexican newspaper, *Excelsior*, released by the White House on Tuesday, he said that the goal of US policy remained a peaceful political settlement between the Sandinista Government in Managua and the Contra rebels.

But the Sandinistas had rebuffed time attempts to "persuade them to sit down and negotiate the democratization of Nicaragua."

He hoped that the \$100 million in US military and other aid awaiting approval would be enough to force the Sandinistas to talk, but added: "If Nicaragua still won't see the light, or the Sandinista Government won't, then the only alternative is for the freedom fighters to have their way and take over."

His remark, the blindest yet on an issue about which he feels very strongly, appears to have been blurted out in the embarrassment of his Administration, which has always denied any intention of causing the overthrow of the Nicaraguan Government.

A White House spokesman was quick to explain that this represented "no change" in US policy. But to justify its level of support for the Contras, the Administration



President Ortega of Nicaragua, left, deep in discussion with a fellow poet, his Culture Minister, Father Ernesto Cardenal, who is a key figure in efforts to promote literary expression.

needed an "ultimate goal", which the President had now stated.

Asked about the notion of seeking the overthrow of a government with which the US has diplomatic relations, the

spokesman admitted: "It's an unusual situation."

To get aid for the Contras from a reluctant Congress, Mr Reagan has denied consistently that he wants to overthrow the Sandinistas.

But his latest remark may increase suspicion among many liberal congressmen who are convinced that the present policy may, like Vietnam, lead to the direct involvement of US forces.

Chile agents read embassy secrets

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

Chilean intelligence agents spied on the communications of the Spanish Embassy and at least five other Western embassies in Santiago for more than two months, reading secret messages, it was disclosed here yesterday.

The Foreign Ministry said that the Spanish Ambassador, Senor Miguel Solano Aza, demanded an explanation at a meeting on Tuesday with the Chilean Foreign Minister, Senor Jaime del Valle, who expressed surprise and promised an investigation.

Other embassies known to have been spied on, according to newspapers here, are those of the United States, Italy, The Netherlands, Venezuela and Uruguay.

Spanish diplomats discovered the espionage after the defection and subsequent rapid departure from Chile of two agents of Chile's National Information Centre (CNI).

They explained that the CNI processed all rubbish from the embassies, picking together and reading each scrap of paper.

The agency even had the capacity in reassemble docu-

ments put through a shredder, and to read information from used typewriter ribbons, they said.

Spain told other Western embassies about the spying. The independent Madrid daily *El Pais* said that the material recovered by the CNI included draft copies of at least 11 communications by Senor Solano Aza to the Spanish Foreign Ministry between May 17 and July 9, three of which the Ambassador had marked for coding.

Reliable diplomatic sources said that Western embassies in Santiago had been in recent contact with several high-ranking military officers critical of the regime of President Pinochet of Chile.

A Spanish political source said that Chilean opposition leaders had been in close contact with Spanish Embassy staff in Santiago. He pointed out that Spain's peaceful transition from dictatorship to democracy has been taken as a model in many Latin-American countries.

The ruling Spanish Socialist Party actively supports General Pinochet's opposition.

Eta denies offering ceasefire

Madrid - The Basque separatist terrorist organization Eta has denied offering a ceasefire if the Government would negotiate, according to reports yesterday (Harry Debelius writes).

The organization has also claimed responsibility for the assassination of an army colonel in the northern town of Villarreal, and for a car bomb which injured three people in Bilbao.

Greek curb on soccer hooligans

From Mario Modiano, Athens

The Greek Parliament yesterday passed a law intended to curb the football hooliganism fast becoming a scourge here. Offenders will be liable to up to two years in jail and heavy fines.

Those convicted will be barred from all sports events involving the club they support for between three months and two years, and the courts may also oblige them to report to the local police station and stay there during matches.

Acts of hooliganism as defined by the new law include throwing missiles before, during or after the event, gesticulating with intent to obstruct, using violence or foul language; becoming involved in brawls; possessing offensive objects or inflammatory materials; and offending the national sensitivities of rival fans and athletes.

Second-time offenders will forfeit their right to exchange short prison sentences for fines.

Athletes or club officials indulging in statements or actions likely to incite violence will be barred from entering sports grounds for up to two years and fined up to £25,000 for a second offence.

"We are not against sports fans," Mr Apostolios Kakkamanis, the Justice Minister, said. "But we want to bring family spectators back to the sports grounds."

Nigerians seek a fresh path

Lagos (Reuters) - A seven-month national debate on how Nigeria should be governed after the armed forces relinquish power will end on September 30, a senior official said yesterday.

Mr Samuel Cooke, chairman of the political bureau set up to run the debate, said that it wanted to start collating material to report to the government.

President Ibrahim Babangida, who took over in a military coup a year ago, has promised to hand over power by 1990. In January he gave the bureau a year to recommend a form of government. "A complete range of people, including academics, journalists, military men, business leaders, market women and taxi drivers, have been making suggestions."

Some have advocated a return to the British parliamentary system used just after independence. Others favour the American presidential model which lasted from 1979 to 1983.

Multiple and single party systems have been proposed, traditional chiefs have said that they should play a part and some people want the armed forces, who have ruled for most of Nigeria's post-independence history, to retain a role.

Since independence in 1960 Nigeria has had two periods of civilian government and five successful military coups.

Senator stresses US support for Aquino

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Senator Richard Lugar said at the end of a three-day visit to the Philippines yesterday that the United States would condemn vigorously any attempt to overthrow the six-month-old Aquino Government.

But the influential Republican senator, who is chairman of the powerful Senate foreign relations committee, also added that Washington's support for the new Government was diplomatic and political rather than military, and he ruled out specifically US military intervention to abort any coup attempt.

He stressed, however, that Washington had no "credible information" on a possible

He dismissed widespread rumours that Mr Marcos, who is in exile in Hawaii, would return to reclaim the presidency or that pro-Marcos troops would stage a coup when Mrs Aquino visits the US for eight days starting on September 15.

"I have no doubt that the continuity will continue during her absence, which will be brief," he said.

Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, the Defence Minister, who is seen as a possible presidential challenger, was an important member of the Aquino administration, he said. Mr Enrile and Mrs Aquino made "a strong team."

"I'm impressed not only with the strength that he (Mr Enrile) brings to the Government but with his absolute loyalty to the Government."

An official report last week into the failed July 6 revolt by Marcos loyalists concluded that Mr Enrile, for 16 years Mr Marcos's Defence Minister, was an "unknown factor" in the conduct of the 36-hour revolt which ended when 300 rebel soldiers surrendered.

The six-member presidential committee concluded that "hidden conspirators" remained at large and that there was a high risk that a second attempt to seize power could coincide with Mrs Aquino's US visit or trips to Indonesia and Singapore.

Mayor killed: Gunmen riding in a minibus killed a town's mayor who supported Mr Marcos, the official Philippine News Agency said. (Reuters reports).

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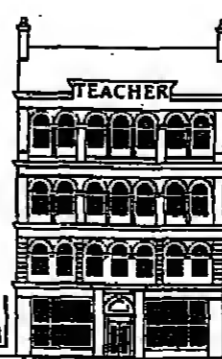
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BALMORAL CASTLE August 20: Lady Abel Smith has succeeded the Hon Mary Morrison as Lady in Waiting to the Queen.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr E.P.C. Allsop and Miss N.J. Travis The engagement is announced between Edward, only son of Mr and Mrs Peter Allsop...

Birthdays today

Mr A. C. Abbott, 63; Dame Janet Baker, 53; Lord Beswick, 74; Mr Christopher Brasher, 58; Sir Kenneth Cork, 73; Lord Goodman, CH, 73; the Hon Gerald Lascelles, 62; Mr Barry Norman, 53; Mr Sam Toy, 63; Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Vickers, 58; Mr Mike Weston, 48.

Princess Margaret celebrates her birthday today.

Princess Alexandra will attend a dinner at Hampton Court Palace on September 24 for the delegates to the General Assembly of the International Federation of Stock Exchanges.



The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh in an official New Zealand royal portrait taken by Ronald Woolf at Government House, Wellington, after the State Opening of Parliament on February 26.

Archaeology

Prince Cave woman's bone dates back 220,000 years

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

A method known as Uranium-series dating has been used to pin down the history of sediments in an Italian cave, and to give an age to a human pelvic bone which is thought to be among the earliest remains of woman in Europe.

New bishop for Cyprus and the Gulf

The Ven John Brown, aged 56, Archdeacon of Berkshire since 1978, is to be the next Bishop in Cyprus and the Gulf.

Leaders change

At the half-way stage of the week-long trials being held at the Young Chelsea Bridge Club to determine the team to represent Great Britain in the European bridge championship next year, there was a change at the top when the Armstrong and Fishpool teams surged ahead of the N. Rose who had a disappointing session on Tuesday.

University news

Oxford Appointments: Readings: Mathematical Logic, A J Wilkie (BSc, MSc, PhD, London) Fellow of Wolfson College.

OBITUARY MR PATRICK BEESLY Naval operations and authorship

Mr Patrick Beesly, a veteran of the last anti-U-boat campaign, and author of several books on naval intelligence, died on August 16. He was 73.

Born in 1913, he was educated at Oundle and at Trinity College, Cambridge. He was commissioned in the RNVR in 1939, and posted to the Admiralty's Operational Intelligence Centre, where it was his task, under the guidance of Rodger (later Lord Justice) Winn, to plot and if possible to forecast the movements of enemy submarines.

His rank was only that of lieutenant, but the work was so pressing that when someone had to cross the Atlantic to explain to the Americans exactly how this indispensable and highly secret task was being managed, only Beesly could be spared for the journey.

Beesly remained in the RNVR for 20 years. After he retired, he took to writing the recent history of naval intelligence, and, besides a spate of articles, wrote three notable books. As soon as the nature of Bletchley's Ultra work became public, he could produce

MR WINTHROP SARGEANT

Mr Winthrop Sargeant, music critic for The New Yorker for 37 years, died on August 15. He was 82.

He was born on December 10, 1903, in San Francisco and studied violin with Albert Elkus, and in Europe with Felix Prohaska and Lucien Capet. In 1922, at the age of 18, he joined the violin section of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra as its youngest member; and, over the next two years, played with the New York Symphony and Philharmonic Orchestras under Wilhelm Mengelberg and Arturo Toscanini.

A desire to be a writer, combined with a dislike for the life of a symphonic musician, led him into journalism in 1930. He wrote for Musical America, The Brooklyn Daily Eagle, The New York American and Time, where he was music editor from 1937 to 1945. He then became a roving correspondent for Life and, in 1949, joined the staff of The New Yorker.

MR ANDREW ROBERTSON

Mr Andrew Robertson, economist and industrial journalist, died on August 1. He was 64.

He was born in Blackpool on October 13, 1921, but spent his childhood in Latin America. After war service in the RAF he graduated as an economic historian from the London School of Economics and became an industrial journalist.

After a period with the Times Review of Industry, he became industrial correspondent of The Times. Already at that time, in the rather complacent atmosphere of the 1950s, he drew attention to some of the fundamental problems of British industry, especially in relation to technical innovation.

He began an academic career in the mid 1960s, but continued to work part-time as a journalist. In particular, with his wife, Jean, he wrote columns for both The Spectator and the New Statesman on consumer innovations.

LIEUT-CDR MR GUY A. R. C. ROWE MR GUY PULVERTAFT

Lieutenant-Commander A. R. C. (Dickie) Rowe, DSC, founder and director of the Rehabilitation and Medical Research Trust, died on August 1. He was 63.

He studied medicine at King's College, Cambridge, before breaking off to join the Navy, in which he stayed until invalided out in 1954. He served on the Russian convoys and was wounded in the Normandy landings. He was awarded the DSC for his bravery on D-Day.

In 1954, he became deputy secretary of the Navy League and secretary of the Sea Cadets Sports Council. In 1968, with his wife, Peggy, and their two sons, he moved to Bath, where he started the Rehabilitation and Medical Research Trust. This supports 28 major research projects.

Latest wills

Sir Alan Philip Hay, of Nottingham College, Kensington Palace, west London, who was Private Secretary to Princess Marina, and treasurer to the Duke of Kent and Prince Michael of Kent, and who became a director of Sotheby's on his retirement, left estate valued at £431,225 net.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

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WIMBORNE - On 14th August, at Wimborne Hospital, to Susanna (nee Bidolph) and Anthony, a daughter, Charlotte Isabel, a sister for Frances.

DEATHS BUCK - Stan Buckingham - On 19th August, after a long and brave fight against illness, cremation on Friday, 10am, at Parndon Wood Crematorium, 10am, at Parndon Wood Crematorium, 10am, at Parndon Wood Crematorium, 10am.

MEMORIAL SERVICES MACNE-CAMPBELL, George Logan B.Sc. All friends are invited to a Thanksgiving Service for Joan, who died in Australia, on 22nd July 1986. To be held in the Provost's Hall, 15/19, Brunton Road, Edinburgh, on Monday, 1st September 1986 at 11am.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE CLEVELAND BELLE, James, in loving memory of dear Jimmie, who died 21st August, 1983.

DAVIDSON, Rev. Canon David Edward, died on 1st August, 1986, aged 77 years. Dear and much loved brother of Lilian and brother-in-law of William Shield. May he rest in peace.

WOLVERTON - On August 18th, Nigel Reginald Victor Glyn 8th Baron, peacefully at Newmarket, aged 82. Funeral Service All Saints Church, Newmarket, on Tuesday, August 26th at 2.30pm.



Air Commodore Ian Hurocks, aged 52, is appointed Commandant of the Royal Observer Corps from next month. He has been responsible for the policy aspects of defence and home defence planning as Air Commodore (Policy and Plans) at headquarters RAF Support Command.

Science report

Star in Centaurus prompts watch

The sudden appearance in the sky of a bright supernova, a star that brightens temporarily when an explosion blows off all or most of its material as the result of uncontrolled nuclear reactions, has prompted an intense period of observations at the European Southern Observatory, at La Silla in Chile.

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Brigadier Harry Gregorless Brown, late Royal Army Ordnance Corps, as aide-de-camp to the Queen in succession to Brigadier John Alexander Turner.

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very compact object, a neutron star, may remain at the centre of the cloud of debris. The best known historical supernova, which gave rise to the Crab Nebula, was recorded by Chinese astronomers in 1054. But it was not until 1967 that the new science of radio astronomy found the compact remnant at the centre in the form of a radio pulsar.

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Dr Richard Gibbs to be Director of Statistics and Management Information at the Department of Health and Social Security in succession to Mr A. R. Smith who has retired.

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Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

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£55m sale by Pru

The Prudential Assurance Company has sold the freehold of its central London development in Holborn, once the site of the Gamage department store, to Norwich Union, the insurance company, for £55 million.

Horizon loss

Horizon Travel, the package tour operator, announced an interim pretax loss of May 31 of £5.4 million compared with a profit last year of £10.7 million, which included a £14.5 million gain on aircraft sales. The unchanged dividend is 0.85p.

Payout doubles

Atlantic Computers, the IBM computer leasing group, has doubled its interim dividend to 1.12p after pretax profits for the first half of 1986 increased from £7 million to £8.4 million on a 40 per cent increase in turnover to £77.4 million.

WH Smith up

WH Smith reported pretax profits for the year to May 31 up 14 per cent at £49.2 million on turnover 20 per cent higher at £1.3 billion.

73% say yes

Mountleigh, the property company making a £117 million agreed bid for United Real Property Trust, has received acceptances for 73 per cent of its shares. Its offer remains conditional only if there is no referral to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

BET go-ahead

The Trade Secretary has decided next to refer to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission the proposed acquisition by BET of HAT Group and Brengreen (Holdings).

Finlan placing

Finlan Group is placing £2 million convertible preference shares with Dryton Consolidated Trust at par. The dividend is 6 per cent.

Fisons buys

Fisons has bought Radiol Chemicals, a subsidiary of Rover (UK), for £4.3 million. Radiol produces consumer health products.

Table with 2 columns: Company Name and Price/Change. Includes Co News, Unit Trusts, Stock Market, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with 2 columns: Market Name and Price/Change. Includes STOCK MARKETS, INTEREST RATES, CURRENCIES.

Maxwell captures Philip Hill and stalks US group

By Richard Lander

Mr Robert Maxwell's British Printing & Communication Corporation (BPCC) yesterday announced agreed takeover terms worth around £30 million for the Philip Hill Investment Trust. At the same time, BPCC identified the Webb Company, an American publishing and printing group, as the first step in its strategy towards becoming a global media empire with turnover of £3 billion to £5 billion by the end of the decade.



Head start: Jackie Duffy tries one of Christy's creations for size

Bowler stages comeback as TSB throws hat in the ring

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Chaps are not wearing bowlers the way they used to. Mostly, they are not wearing them at all. Time was when bankers and stockbrokers looked like bankers and stockbrokers. Now bare heads are all the rage in the City and everyone looks like civil servants.

Russia in approach to Gatt

Geneva (Reuters) - The Soviet Union has asked to join in major world trade talks to be launched by the 92-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade this year.

International Thomson hit by strong sterling

Falling oil prices and a stronger pound have brought problems during the first half of 1986 for International Thomson Organisation, the Canadian-controlled energy, travel and publishing group.

9% rise in AE profit forecast

By Amanda Gee Smyth

AE, the motor engineering company which is fighting off a £261 million bid from T & N, yesterday forecast a 9 per cent increase in pretax profits to £28 million for the current year.

More evidence of slower US growth

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

Further evidence that the pace of United States economic growth is slowing appears in Commerce Department figures, showing that the rate of housing starts dropped last month.

Waterford surges 33%

By Carol Ferguson

The Irish glass manufacturer, Waterford Glass Group, yesterday announced interim profits up 33 per cent at £8.96 million (£8.04 million) in the six months to June. Profit margins on sales doubled to 10.8 per cent.

Britain answers Opec pleas to trim with soaring output

By David Young Energy Correspondent

Britain's daily oil output has moved back to the high levels of more than 2.6 million barrels despite renewed pleas from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to co-operate in trimming production to help send prices upwards.

Profit making bank for China

From Stephen Leather Hong Kong

China is planning reforms of its financial system, which will include setting up a new bank and establishing a short-term securities market.

The Peoples' Bank of China, which last year took over from the Bank of China as the country's central bank, plans to establish a profit-making bank by the end of the year.

According to Mr Ma Zhongzhi, vice-president of the Shenyang branch of the Peoples' Bank, it will be called the Communications Bank and will complete with the Bank of China.

Like its rival, the new bank will have branches overseas. Mr Ma said the Shanghai-based bank will stimulate competition in the Chinese banking system.

The Peoples' Bank is moving towards a capitalist-style financial set-up, encouraging higher interest rate on deposits, withdrawing sanctions on foreign currency withdrawals and issuing bonds.

China has said that for the first time a state project will be paid for by a bond issue. The Peoples' Construction Bank of China is going to issue bonds to raise 536 million yuan (about £100 million) to build a new ethylene plant in Shanghai.

The Chinese authorities are also making it easier to borrow money. Banks once had to apply to Beijing each time they wanted extra funds, but since the start of this year banks in five cities have been able to lend money to each other and fix their own interest rates.

The cities - Shenyang, Changzhou, Guanzhou, Chongqing, and Wuhan - are being used to experiment with new banking reforms.

£100m issue

Trafalgar House is issuing £100 million 10% per cent bonds, due in 2006, at 100% per cent. The lead manager is Kleinwort Benson with lead manager Barclays de Zoete Wedd.

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WALL STREET

New York (Reuter) - Wall Street shares were hit in early trading yesterday by another sign of weakness in the economy - a fall in housing starts last month. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 4.25 points to 1,858.66.

Table with columns for company names and stock prices. Includes companies like AMR, ASA, Allied Signal, etc.

Small firms 'are suffering least from slowdown'

Small businesses are seeing less of a slowdown than the rest of the economy, according to a survey published yesterday by the Small Business Research Trust. Many have taken on more workers and expect to continue doing so, the quarterly survey of small business in Britain shows.

Property Holding in final bid rejection

Property Holding & Investment Trust, the subject of a hostile £108 million bid from the Greycoast Group, a rival developer, yesterday revealed an increase in its net asset value as its final defence.

Long haul ahead for Horizon

The package tour group, Horizon Travel, has a great deal to do if it is to recover its position as one of the most profitable tour operators.

In choosing not to engage in last year's Thomson-Intasun price war, on the argument that at least one of them would not survive the vicious discounting, Horizon has found that it has been the one to suffer - in the shape of lost market share.

WH Smith

Simon Hamby, chairman of WH Smith, the bookseller, thinks he has a very good story to tell. Whether the City finds it gripping is another matter. The net result is that in the six months to May 31 Horizon made an operating loss of £3 million before disposals, compared with a £3.6 million loss last year.

TEMPUS

WH Smith's main high street record retailing competitor, gives the group an 18 per cent market share. It also conveniently segments the market.

However, Our Price's trading performance has been disappointing, providing ammunition for those who thought that it was an expensive buy.

Do It All is a sound performer but the heavy days of booming DIY sales are over. Year-end gearing was just under 38 per cent but should fall to 33 per cent this year.

Despite net capital expenditure of £52 million, WH Smith's cash inflows should match its outflows this year but the ratios will be helped by a property revaluation.

There is no doubt that WH Smith is good at its traditional retail business but this field is probably not sufficiently specialized to give the group high margins and real momentum in the longer term.

Forecasts of more than £60 million before property disposals are being revised down to nearer £56 million. This gives 19p of earnings and rates WH Smith in line with the sector. This seems to be a generous valuation.

IBM machine leasing in Britain and overseas, remains the main engine of growth. The worry now is that IBM Sierra sales are well below forecast and it was booming demand-led sales which enabled British targets to be met.

Forecasts of £20 million to £22 million are sanctioned by the company, which puts the shares on a prospective price/earnings ratio of 16.5. This is a significant price change. This is adequately cautious given the sector's capacity for nasty surprises.

CANADIAN PRICES table with columns for company names and prices. Includes Abitibi, Alcan, Algoma, etc.

Large advertisement for WHSMITH featuring a stylized logo, the headline 'Scaling new heights the WHSmith way', and detailed text about their business strategy and services. Includes a bar chart showing profit before taxation from 1982 to 1986.

COMPANY NEWS

International Leisure bookings soar by 75%

Summer 1986 holiday bookings taken by International Leisure are 75 per cent up on last year, Mr Harry Goodman, the chairman, told the annual meeting yesterday.

Mr Goodman said that 1.6 million holidays had been sold by the group and, although holiday brochure margins were lower than last year, there had been significantly less discounting. Winter, 1986-87, also looked promising.

He added: "In spite of the fall in in-bound tourists, particularly in the early part of the summer season, our London hotels have performed well. We are expanding our interests in resort hotels, too with a further eight hotels in Spain from next April. Their capacity is already fully sold for next year and our UK and European tour operations will help to ensure continued high occupancy levels."

PRETEX PROFITS OF TRENT HOLDINGS - a Nottingham-based specialist door manufacturer, tumbled from £676,000 to £135,000 in the year to March 31. But the latest figure is after charging an exceptional debit of £495,000, as a result of breach of contract, against nil in 1985.

FAVION INTERNATIONAL: The board proposes the early conversion of the 11 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock, 1994-2002. New terms: 360 ordinary shares for every £100 nominal of stock. This compares with current rate of conversion of 250 ordinaries for each £100. This will result in an increase in net tangible assets with a corresponding reduction in group borrowings.

SUPRA GROUP: Interim dividend 1p (0.8p), payable on Oct. 10. Turnover for the six months to May 31: home £12.2 million (£6.4 million), export £916,865 (£873,802). Pretax profit £662,072 (£489,184). Earnings per share 2.4p (1.6p). The group expects record results for the current year.

FIRE ENDMAR: Interim dividend of 0.75p (same) for the six months to June 30. Turnover £6.34 million (£7.32 million). Trading profit £271,000 (£249,000). Earnings per share 1.61p (0.88p).

FLEMING MERCANTILE INVESTMENT TRUST: Interim dividend of 1.5p (1.25p) for the half-year to July 31.

DE WENT VALLEY HOLDINGS: The company has bought Ikin Properties (London) for £442,000 in cash and loan notes.

DY DAVIES: Year to April 30. No dividend. Turnover £5.72 million (£3.58 million). Pretax profit: £765,000 (£315,000). Earnings per share 9.4p (not available).

PHILIPS LAMPS: The company, Nippon Chemi-Con and Nippon Steel have established a joint venture, PNN Corporation, for the manufacture and sale of ceramic electronic components. PNN will become operational next year. Philips will have 40 per cent of PNN; Nippon Chemi-Con and Nippon Steel will each have 30 per cent.

BROMSGROVE INDUSTRIES: The company has conditionally agreed to buy Vetchberry Ltd. The initial consideration is £500,000, with a further one, equal to the pretax profit of Vetchberry for the year ending March 31, 1987. Vetchberry is a private company trading as Vetchberry Steels in Birmingham.

ELECTRON HOUSE: Total dividend 3.4p for the year to May 31. Net turnover £13.65 million (£6.3 million). Pretax profit on ordinary activities £681,000 (£410,000). Earnings per share 9.11p, adjusted (6.18p). The board is confident that prospects for current year are most encouraging. Sales are now running at five times the level of a year ago.

London-based Gianfield Lawrence, which has interests in property and finance, has invested £499,999 in Griffin Metals. In return, it will receive ordinary shares, preference shares, loan stock and get 16.67 per cent of the voting shares with the right to appoint a director to board of Griffin. The company refines computer scrap for its precious metal content using state-of-the-art recycling processes.

CAMBIVM VENTURE CAPITAL: In the document dealing with the foreshadowed rights issue, which will raise about £940,000, net, the board explains that its purpose is to provide funds to make a further investment of £105,000 in Calceon Holdings and to give further support to those other investments which are capable of eventually going public. The issue will also provide additional funds for new investments as well as working capital for the next two to three years.

BASE LENDING RATES table with columns for bank names and rates. Includes ABN, Alcan & Company, BCCI, etc.

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Main table of Unit Trust Information Service, listing various trusts, their managers, and performance metrics across multiple columns.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Table of Unlisted Securities, listing company names, prices, and other financial details.

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Table of Commodities, listing various goods and their prices.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Equities steady

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 11. Dealings end August 29. Contango September 1. Settlement day September 8. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Main stock exchange price table with columns: No., High, Low, Company, Price, Change, %age, P/E. Includes sections for BREWERIES, BUILDINGS AND ROADS, FINANCE AND LAND, FOODS, HOTELS AND CATERERS, INDUSTRIALS A-D, DRAPERY AND STORES, ELECTRICALS, E-K, L-R, S-Z, INSURANCE, LEISURE, MINING, MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT, NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS, OIL, OVERSEAS TRADERS, PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G, PROPERTY, SHIPPING, SHOES AND LEATHER, TEXTILES, TOBACCOS.

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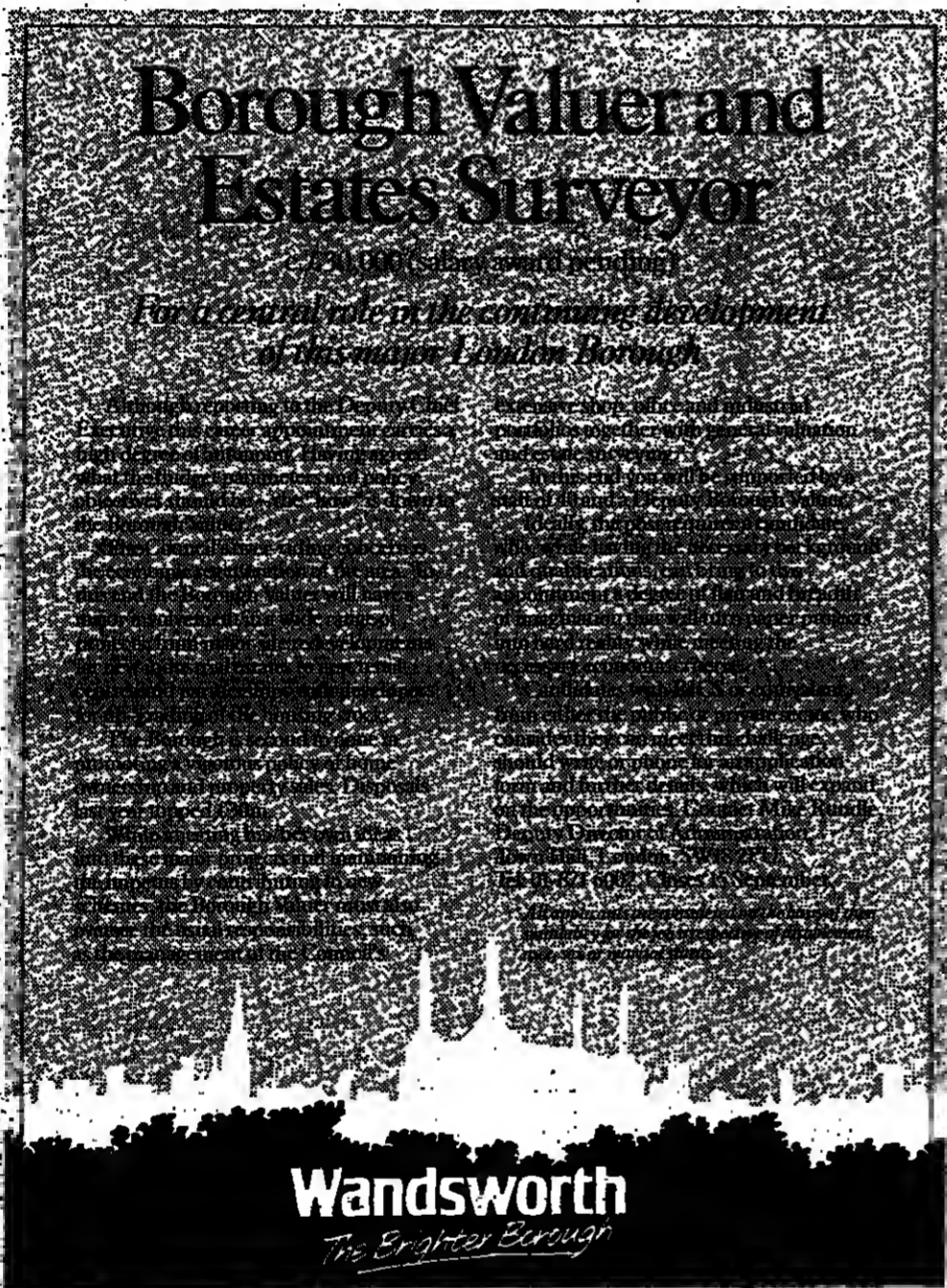
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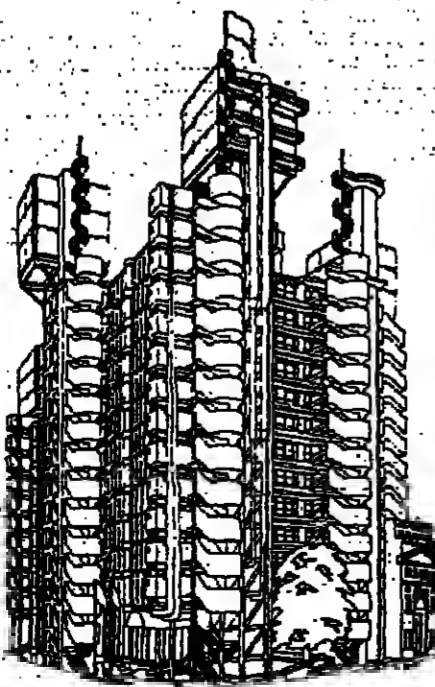
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Steffi Graf returns: The No. 1 seed hits a powerful forehand in her win over Anne Minster

Graf impresses in victory

Mahwah, New Jersey (Reuter) - The No. 1 seed, Steffi Graf of West Germany, made an impressive debut in the Jersey Bank Classic on Tuesday with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Ann Minster of Australia...

Where river fish go warily

By Conrad Voss Bark... An unknown number of salmon, trout and coarse fish died last year because of killer wastes from farms being allowed to drain into rivers...

Law Report August 21 1986

Amending pleadings to allege fraud

Atkinson v Fitzwalter and Another Before Lord Justice May, Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Stocker (Judgment delivered July 31) The mere fact that a proposed amendment to a pleading sought to raise an allegation of fraud for the first time did not take the case outside the ambit of the general principle that amendments should be allowed so as to ensure that the real matters in controversy before the court, parties were before the court, provided that that could be done without injustice to the other side...

Australians are partisan over Bond's defence

Data General's race prediction panel, made up exclusively of Australians, including John Bertrand, the America's Cup winning helmsman, has issued its latest computerized assessment of the 17 syndicates, scoring each on crew ability, design, motivation as well as administrative and entrepreneurial ability.

Pajot still in deep water

The successful last-minute escape for Yves Pajot's Challenge 12 France syndicate from the clutches of the Paris bankruptcy court last week may still be too late to save them if other challengers have any say on the matter.

Huge gamble by Aga Khan

Data General's predictions aside, the two Italian syndicates are as much an unknown quantity as Pajot's Marseille group.

Odds better in Britain

Odds in Britain are somewhat more favourable towards the Royal Thames YC representatives. Latest betting, which is taking the event as a contest between countries, not clubs, places the Americans as even favourites, displacing the Australians...

Piracy on the hire seas

The British might have done better on entrepreneurial accounts (they scored 6 against 9.12 awarded to the Bond syndicate) if the Data General panel had known about their one-upmanship against the security-conscious, yet free-spirited, New York YC.

Society not in trade

Regina v Bow Street Magistrate's Court, Ex parte Joseph The Law Society did not fall within the ambit of section 14 of the Trade Descriptions Act 1968 as it did not carry out its functions in the course of trade or business.

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CRICKET: SWASHBUCKLING EAST AND PRICHARD WASTE NO TIME

Walsh takes on Essex might single-handedly

By Richard Streeton

Colchester: Gloucestershire, with eight first innings wickets in hand, are 245 runs behind Essex. Once again Courtney Walsh, the West Indian fast bowler, shouldered Gloucestershire's howling burden almost single-handedly yesterday...

fast outfield. East, pressed into service this week as a makeshift opener, was a revelation with powerful drives on the back foot... Walsh returned after the interval and immediately ended East's innings as the batsman played crookedly...

adding 62 in 19 overs. Neither man early on risked any extravagant strokes but they kept the score moving, and Essex obtained their third bonus point in the 65th over. Shortly before tea Lily hit Graveney for six over long on... Afterwards Lilly was fortunate to escape being caught on the leg side as he swept against Lloyds but Alleyne and Walsh left the ball to each other...



Off with his head: Prichard swipes and the wicketkeeper ducks. (Photo: Hugh Routledge)

Harden and Marks set about Sussex

By Alan Gibson

TAUNTON: Somerset have scored 315 for eight against Sussex. Rain was spreading from the west in the phrase often used in the morning weather forecast, but it was not actually falling in the west and we got up to a sunny sky... Marks progressed mainly by his drives through what is called the V triangle. He has always been good at these. Harden's strokes were rather more varied. They both became more sparing in attacking shots as they neared their hundreds...

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OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Table listing various cricket matches and their scores, including Hampshire v Worcs, Yorkshire v Middlesex, and Lancashire v Glam.

BOWLS

Outstanding pair cruise to a comfortable win

By Gordon Allan

Cliff Simpson and David Kliner, who were members of the Owton Lodge... The long and short of Owton Lodge's win was that Manning, the Thrappston lead, lost his length and direction in the last quarter of the match. Until then there had been little between the two pairs. Indeed, James and Manning led 7-1 after six ends...

all square 12-12. But Simpson and Kliner took the last four ends (the 21st was not played). 3, 2, 2. Significantly James had had no option on the 20th except to drive with all his four bowls to try to salvage something, but no result was forthcoming... Morley and Wright were soon 7-1 down against Taylor and Blake and gave little sign of reversing the trend. The Norwich pair were too consistent, and that is the secret of success on the great Morley kept everyone in earnest anxiety with his perry humour...

Benson displays the quality that brought England cap

By Ivo Tennant

DARTFORD: Kent have scored 364 for 6 against Surrey. Surrey, wing in third place to the Britannia Assurance championship table, were offered few chances to improve their position yesterday. Mark Benson and Neil Taylor put on 212, Kent's highest first-wicket partnership since Lockhurst and Johnson took 256 off Derbyshire in 1973. That afternoon, Surrey were kept in the field all day... Although he has made four scores in the 90s, this was the first time Benson had recorded a championship century in this season...

Hesketh Park is a pleasant, small town ground. It lacks the beauty of the St Lawrence, the Moor or the Nevill, but good club cricket is played here which is reflected in the pitches. While other of the multifarious Kent grounds were dropped from first class cricket, this remained. It was here, not so long ago, that the teenage Graham Dilley asked Alan Knott how to become a professional cricketer. That Dilley has vacated his home town for loftier cricket will help Surrey's championship aspirations. When they did manage to part the openers, other successes followed. Feltham took the first three wickets to fall, having Taylor, who hit ten fours and a six in his 88, led before as he played ball forward, hitting Benson's middle stump and finding the edge of Hink's bat... Tavare settled for a while, but Kent did not capitalize properly on their fine start. Aslet played on to Thomas, Tavare having reached 43, tried a back foot drive at a ball too far up to him...

and Cowdrey was stumped by a mile. Cowdrey chose not to declare once Kent had reached their fourth batting point. Instead, Marsh cheerfully drove anything overpitched, finishing the day with an unbeaten 45. Banking on the ball turning, Kent were well placed to bring off a spinner, as well as Underwood. Dale, who has played for Gloucestershire, is making his championship debut for Kent... KENT'S first innings: M R Benson b Faithorn 128, N Taylor b Faithorn 88, S G Hibbs c Clarke b Faithorn 57, G O Aslett b Thomas 17, G O Aslett b Thomas 17, G O Aslett b Thomas 17, G O Aslett b Thomas 17...

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Tour party to study new terms. By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent. To coincide with a tightening-up of tour contracts, so far as they concern team members...

Terry stops Hampshire from coming apart

By Peter Marson

Lancashire v Glam. Philip Newport took five for 74 and Paul Pringle three for 33 as Hampshire struggled to make 237 against Lancashire... Terry's bowling was the key to Lancashire's success. He bowled well, and Hampshire's batsmen were unable to score freely...

though, one managed to stick, and Maber fell to a neat catch behind off Agnew. With batting appearing to be a difficult business, Derbyshire had made 87 for two in 37 overs at the luncheon interval. At Headingley, Wilf Slack carried his bat in making 105 off Middlesex's total of 252. Five of his wickets were for 10, 10, 10, 10, 10. Middlesex had chosen to bat and though Miller was soon gone, Slack and Brown made runs in a brisk beginning. By lunch, Brown and Brasher had fallen to Fletcher in one inspired over and before lunch, Carr too, had offered a catch to Metcalfe at square leg off Dennis. Middlesex were then 119 for four from 37 overs. Gloucestershire pocketed four points as they bowled out Lancashire for 192 in 98.1 overs at Lytham. Lancashire, who were without five regular players, batted first but made a disappointing start, losing Chadwick, run out to a brilliant throw from cover point by Holmes, with the score 12 and Hayes and Fairbrother in the period before lunch. By then Bancroft had made 74 for three, of which Abrahams had made 25, from 37 overs. Derbyshire v Leics. AT CHESTERFIELD... Derbyshire were grateful to Warner (91), Morris (62), and Hill (56) as they gained four bonus points on the way to making 378 for nine against Leicestershire at Queens Park, Chesterfield. Having been in vain to bat, Derbyshire lost Brickett, caught behind off Taylor in the fifth over. Agnew bowled well and had been unlucky not to have taken the wickets of Maber and Hill. After a spate of dropped catches,

Lancashire v Glam

Table listing cricket scores for Lancashire v Glam, including batsmen like Philip Newport and Paul Pringle, and bowlers like Terry and Slack.

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